

MAMMOTH THEATRE

Saturday, August 2nd, Special Western Attraction

"THE ROOT OF EVIL." Matinee Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

If you like a rousing Western drama of the days of '49, in which the leading part is taken by a man who has made a notable reputation for himself in Western parts, both here and abroad, you will enjoy "The Root of Evil," the Triangle success which is coming here on—

Phillip Yale Drew, known as "Young Buffalo," will be remembered as the leading man in such plays as "The King of the Golden West," "The Texas Ranger," and others, in which he toured the United States and England several years ago. "The Root of Evil" gives Drew the opportunity to repeat his stage successes on the screen. He plays the part of Jeff Bray, who, falsely accused of murder, is thrown into prison. When he is released he finds that his promised bride has married the real murderer. What happens forms the thrilling climax of this picture, which is replete with thrills from start to finish.

Drew is supported by a notable cast, including Frances Mann, star of Vitagraph and Lubin features; Emile J. de Varny, John L. Russell and Charles Robbins. L. Case Russell who wrote several scenarios for the Sidney Drews and Olga Petrova, is the authoress of "The Root of Evil." George Ridgwell is the director.

Sunday, August 3rd, A Special Western Attraction,

Featuring WM. DESMOND in



William Desmond, in "Bare-Fisted Gallagher."

**"BARE
FISTED
GALLAGHER"**

We Open Sundays

at 1:00 p. m.

DESMOND BATTLE IN CREEK

Picture Here Gives Frank Lanning Rough Treatment in Exciting and Humorous Fight for "Bare-Fisted Gallagher." William Desmond and Frank Lanning pull off one of the most unique and humorously exciting fights ever filmed in "Bare-Fisted Gallagher," Desmond's latest production.

The fight takes place in a creek, and it came near resulting seriously for Lanning. "Bare-Fisted Gallagher" (Desmond) and "Aliso Pete" (Lanning) fall into the water after a desperate tussle on the bank, and continue the scrap there.

The battle ends when "Bare-Fisted" grabs "Pete" by his feet and holds him suspended with his head in two feet of water, the water-cure for the bad Mex. lasting for nearly a minute.

Lanning's absence of breath caused him to grasp and inhale several quarts of water, and he had to be laid out on the bank and pumped dry. Fortunately for Lanning, Desmond is an expert life-saver and soon brought his character-man to.

Special Attraction, Monday and Tuesday, August 4th and 5th,

WM FARNUM, Featured in

THE JUNGLE TRAIL

His best yet.

Matinee Monday 2 p. m.

STORY OF "THE JUNGLE TRAIL"

All that stands between Robert Morgan and happiness is money. For Mary Lamar is Robert's definition of happiness, and Mary is rich. So is Philip Garson, which fact makes him favored of Mary's mother, but not of Mary. Garson knows his unpopularity and resorts to scheming. He concocts a story about a tiger for which a museum offers a big reward. Reward to Robert means money—and Mary. So Robert goes to Africa and with him go two of Garson's men—sworn to lose Robert in the jungle.

Before the departure Mary gives a locket to Robert which, the latter tells her, should it be restored by other hands than his will be an indication of his death.

"Out of sight, out of mind," is what Garson hopes. But the love of Robert for Mary isn't that sort. However, when the African natives burn Robert's hut over his head, and he runs to the bank of a lake, is shot and falls into the water, dropping the locket on the shore, and Portuguese Joe takes the trinket back to New York, reporting to Garson that he has discharged his mission—well, then Mary gives up hope.

After that, matters progress more favorably for Garson—until one day a friend induces Mary to visit an Oriental seer, who tells her that her sweetheart is not dead. The seer explains that when Robert fell into the African lake he takes refuge under the bank and remains hidden until his pursuers depart. After long wandering he reaches a city where a strange people reside. By a remarkable feat of strength he escapes burning at the stake and earns homage as a god. Later he wins the gratitude of Wanda, a native and the emmy of Ebano, a chieftain.

He conquers the latter in a contest, man-to-man, but is followed by Ebano to the Temple of Light, which he enters in violation of religious law. Robert saves himself by overturning an idol onto his praying adversary, and eventually he escapes to America.

All this Mary hears from the seer. Subsequently Garson visits the Oriental and also learns that Robert is alive—that the seer is Robert. The timely entrance of Mary after Robert reveals himself to Garson restores her to his arms and dramatically concludes "The Jungle Trail."

Friday, August 8th, Our Wonder Serial,
"ELMO THE MIGHTY"

Also Two Reel Western Drama and Keystone Comedy.

Wednesday, August 6th, WM. S. HART, Featured In

**His Hour
of
Manhood**

ALSO

**Two Reel Western
Drama**

Featuring

Jack Richardson

and

Anna Little

Matinee 2 P. M.



Thursday, August 7th Special Attraction

TOM MIX, Featured in

"MR. LOGAN-U-S-A," A SIX REEL PRODUCTION

Matinee at 2:00 P. M.



How enemy plotters are defeated is the theme of this thrilling photoplay.

STORY OF SECRET SERVICE

Never has Tom Mix appeared in a more thrilling story than in his latest William Fox picture, "Mr. Logan, U. S. A." This photoplay which will be shown at the MAMMOTH THEATRE, next THURSDAY is one of that will hold any audience by the hazardous feats of that virile portrayer of Western roles.

The story deals with the Huns in our midst who try to paralyze our industrial activities through cunning machinations. In "Mr. Logan, U. S. A.," these agitators try to sow the seed of discontent among miners who are engaged in the all important tungsten mines of our Western States.

Tom Mix as the secret service man who works among these miners to discover and frustrate this plot, is scorned by the girl he loves as a slacker. How he thwarts this country's enemies and finally demonstrates to the girl that Uncle Sam has no more ardent supporter is developed in a novel way that is full of surprises.

Watch for date of

THE LIBERATOR,

Special Serial Production. COMING SOON.

Mammoth Theatre

JOE TRAMMELL, MANAGER

HON. L. M. MITCHELL OF AUSTIN,
LOSES LEG.

Hon. L. M. Mitchell, Past Grand Chancellor K. of P. of Texas, underwent the unfortunate operation of having his leg amputated on last Saturday. His son, Dr. L. M. Mitchell in a statement yesterday said, "The loss of the limb was the result of a trouble which started some months ago. Some three months ago he accidentally stumped his toe inflicting a painful wound, some time later infection set in and the toe was am-

putated with the hope of remedying the trouble. The case lingered on however and the result was that amputation of the limb was resorted to in an effort to check further infection. He is resting well now."

\$1500 REWARD FOR APPREHENSION OF BERRY WASHINGTON LYNCHERS.

Atlanta, Georgia, July 31.—Rewards aggregating \$1500 were offered here

today for arrest and conviction of the persons who lynched Berry Washington, a 72 year old Colored man near Milan, Ga., May 26 last.

CARD OF THANKS.

We extend our sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Guess and the many friends of Paris for their kindness shown my husband, Mr. Edd Roe of Ardmore, Okla., and also the many friends of Ardmore. Mr. Edd Roe was born and reared in Paris, Texas, but lived in Ardmore nineteen years had purchased a nice

home and made an intelligent Christian citizen. He was well thought of by all who knew him.

Respectively,
MRS. EDD ROE,
314 First Street Ardmore, Okla.

CONFERS WITH MAYOR.

A committee of Colored men representing the Chautauqua management visited the Mayor Moncreiff and informed him that a Chautauqua would be held at Macedonia Baptist church and invited him to deliver an address. In answer to the May-

or's query, it was stated that the meeting purposed to elevate and edify the Negro intellectually and religiously and to consider plans to secure social justice for the race. Mayor Moncreiff expressed his acceptance to be present one night during the affair and will send his representation to take part in other deliberations. The Mayor gave names of other prominent white citizens to be invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayberry of Abilene after touring South Texas, several days on a summer trip are now

in Dallas and are at the home of Mrs. Stephens' mother, Mrs. Thomas Chambers, 3614 Roseland street. Messrs. Stephens and Edwards have returned to their business while their wives remained.

JOHNSON'S CAFE

Moved from 337 N. Central to 1826 Hall street, corner Manger Ave. Good meals, short orders, ice cream and cold drinks. Polite attention given. ROBERT JOHNSON, Prop.

THE ROYAL CAFE

2405 Elm Street

Mr. Billie George wishes to thank his many friends for their liberal patronage for the past three months at the Royal Cafe and asks a continuance.

BILLIE GEORGE, Proprietor